# A WOMAN UNAFRAID OF RATS

WELL OF THEM.

to be sure, They Aren't Common House-Beasts, but Solenodons, the Protors of All Such, and Brought Haytt Her Horseback Travels.

> data forces Adams has just rea trip through Hayti and coublic with her hus-Adams of the Bureau of For piblics at Washington. She all of the South American in her husband and has stated study of their history and she has not confined herself sted far into the interior of the countries and has visited ces where a white woman had of one been seem

specimens of the solenodon, a dent her husband brought from Mrs Adams said: "We found the on the north slope of the range tains which divides the republics and Santo Domingo. We had a d presome search, but the result d us for our trouble.

ad been around the island and avering most of the distance on es, without finding any trace of were seeking. It was not until ed on the trail southward toward Prince that we came upon five specimens asleep in the hollow We rode altogether about 500

at I do not feel any ill effects from have become accustomed to spendg a great deal of my time in the saddle. sciencedon is interesting because prestor of all the rodents in the Hemisphere It has survived this particular island probably because are no large mammals there and no snakes. It looks something se a large rat, but has a very long snout large flapping ears something like of an elephant. The natives call

elefante and aimilqui its tail is about ten inches long and it es something over two feet from of the tail to the end of the snout. be necessary for any of the keepit the Bronx zoo to spend all his time is insects for the three selenodons are up there, for they are quite as satisfied with minced birds, and ned is relish very much a hash of large and lamb which we gave them on

s Adams said the solenodon is gentle re glad than I can say that I the opportunity to visit these shared in part the popular sions concerning them.

reheasions concerning them. The is in Hayti are developing a wonder-civilization, and they are beginning to rebuild the old French aqueducts. Haytiaus are great farmers, and every and vegetable known in the tem-zone and tropics is to be found in markets at reasonable prices. They simple and hospitable people and

charming manners.

iood French is spoken in the cities
a fairly understandable patois in the
ying country. We received much
these and hospitality from the inhabegions where there were no ints to go to the were subjected to no annoyances chatever. As for Santo Domingo, the apital of the Spanish republic founded by firstopher Columbus, it is one of the cost fascinating places I ever visited was much amused to hear the Dominican epublic spoken of as 'black' by an aparently well informed New Yorker.

Some of the best blood of Spain flows the veins of the Dominicans, and their hief city is a veritable Madrid in miniative."

Mrs. Adams explained that part of her object in exploring the Latin republics ted in lecture courses would disabuse North American mind of its prejudices cerning the countries, which are really the as interesting as any in Europe ten one visits them in the proper spirit.

I don't pretend to know much about the attics of the countries," she said. "I leave all that part of my husband. It is the romantic his-which specially appeals to me. I am iceply interested in the native songs m the manners and customs of the cutry. When I say natives I mean lescendants of the ancient Incas are found in Peru and Bolivia. It is fam told is one of the most musical ages in the world."

how about the people in the cities?" as asked. "Aren't they interest-

Adams laughed. "Just as inter as New York women," she replied, very much like them, except that ce better looking. The most beauti-men on the Western Hemisphere ile, and they are quite a Parisienne. The society any Parisienne. The society de and drive and golf and swim y tennis just as they do in the States. The Latin women are to take up the professions of and law and teaching to quite they have not awakened to est in politics as yet—which is better to be regretted perhaps."

rs impulsively, that," replied the explorer, that I haven't time to study non of woman suffrage. I be-a woman's chief duty is to take ome and children and after ate any special talent she I had any children I do not

t be leading the roving life gs are it is very fortunate that trength to rough it, because to accompany my husband on vs that his profession compels
I would not like to stay at
he is off travelling for months

cturing on these South Amer ries I have visited to enable thout ten years studying the native languages of Peru. Ich to write the historical hat wonderful country. I

# TO THE GRAND JURY. in Jersey School Graft Hunt to

Laid Before That Body. of the Pleas Garven of Huds asked Senator Joseph S. head of the New Jersey to send him a copy of taken by the committee Prosecutor wants the tesin an investigation to

by the Grand Jury.
It contains the Grand Jury.
It is John Daly, the conJohn P Murray, counselutes, would like to quiz Register of Deeds John ner custodien of school Bergen, bearing on his to the township, is if Daly appears before will politely inform ohts which he made out Gould took the train to the North Bergen to Rondout by boat. he school property is ness. Mr. Leake said has no right to con-Grand Jury to investigate.

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The "Cops Club" at Coney Island is well IDAMS (AN ELEN SPEAK satisfaction of its members. Although it has existed only since the first part of June its success promises permanence The club was organized by twenty men on the police force who wearied of the cost of the west end bathing houses but wanted to use the island's facilities for bathing. They rented a house large enough for their number, equipped it with a cook and other servants sufficient to their modest needs and have furnished to their modest needs and have furnished to their modest needs and have furnished. enough sleeping rooms for the members to have an occasional night by the sea. The economy of the scheme has been not the least of its features which promise to make the scheme permanent

gins with X I have incurred one trouble rates paths of the tourist, but that I had always expected to be spared," said the young woman. "I have made it shouted to the monkey in their various impossible to buy ready made initial languages. handkerchiefs. Apparently manufacturers do not make handkerchiefs marked with the letter X. Often when I see a tensely interested in the monkey's antics, visiting staff of doctors, the superinten- they will board a special train on the sale of initial handkerchiefs advertised I start downtown before breakfast hoping to snatch up any embroidered with my letter before the rest of the Xs ar-rive, but my haste is profitless. Early or late the shoppers who need letter X handkerchiefa fare just the same, for they are not on the market.

"Since the exigencies of my own case have driven me to paying over countless

have driven me to pawing over countless handkerchief counters I have noticed several peculiarities about initial hand-kerchiefs. In any lot that has been dumped on the counter at a big sale the Ss, Ts. Ds and B's outnumber any letter two to one early in the morn ing, but at night they are scarcest of all which indicates that persons whose names begin with those letters are right on the job at a bargain sale. G is a rare letter in initial handkerchiefs and Z and Y are almost as hard to find as X."

The surf guard remarked that salt water in the nostrils was most unpleasant.

"Good swimmers seldom get water in their nostrils, because the first principle of swimming is to learn to breathe through the mouth," he continued.

"I noticed in THE SUN the other day that sporting goods dealer got gay with a customer when asked for a nose clip for diving. I never saw one of those things in the regular market, but I do know of a man who makes them. The clip is fash-ionel somewhat after the manner of the charmois like the stops of a reed instrument and the clip fits snugly and not uncom-fortably. It surely gives confidence to a beginner and I only wonder that more of

"Within a year I expect to be back in the bicycle business," said a man who made a fortune years ago when the industry was at its height, but who subsequently dropped it in Wall Street. "Don't make the mistake of supposing that the bicycle is a member of the Can't Come Back Club. is a member of the Can't Come Back Club. It won't come back as strong as it once was; it won't be a fad, but already there is a rational demand for wheels, especially in the middle West and in the South. They are regarded more as a convenience than as a means of sport. In all the manufacturing towns you will find the workmen riding to and from their homes on wheels. The roads are much better for cycling than they were in the old days when every-body and his neighbor were awheel, and body and his neighbor were awheel, and there there be a boom in the manufact-uring end within the fext five years."

Said the man to his wife: "Those women you introduced me to at the studio the other night apparently don't like that tine old uncle of mine. What's wrong with him?"

"He is too polite," said she.
"How's that?"

"How's that?"
He came into a room where half a dozen of them were smoking cigarettes and when he lighted a cigar he asked if they objected to smoke."

A downtown business man who came back from Europe a month ago brought with him an eight day Geneva watch of which he is proud. As it cost him an even \$400 he has been extremely careful of it and his friends have had little opportunity IT. WAS THE CAT THAT DIED. to get a close look at it. Several days When the watch was removed from its chamois cover the proud owner found that it had stopped. In three minutes he was at the repair window of a Maiden

I am in a hurry; fix it as soon as you n," said the business man.
"Lot of business to attend to?" asked

"I should think so." retorted the watch fixer. "This is an eight day watch and you haven't found time to wind it for more than a week

"Every time I go shopping I thank heaven that I have a good business head. said the woman who boasts that her quick wit always saves her from financial loss "A saleswoman came very near getting into trouble to-day over a belt I bought The only thing that saved her was my The only thing that saved her was my business instinct. First I bought a belg for \$1.25 and paid with a two dollar bill. In handling my change the girl dropped a quarter into the paper and boxes that strewed the floor back of the counter and could not find it. Of course I could have held her accountable, but she looked so tired and worried that I hadn't the heart to do that, so how do you think we settled to do that, so how do you think we settled

Her husband gave it up.
"Why." said she triumphantly, "I just
exchanged my \$1.25 belt for a dollar one
and neither of us lost anything." "Remarkable instinct, my dear," said the husband, and she smiled over his ap-

#### LEFT BENCH TO EXAMINE HORSE Then Magistrate Called the Owner to Court and Held Him on Cruelty Charge.

After looking at a horse driven by William Delaney of 542 West Fifty-third street, who had been arrested by an S. P. C. A. agent, Magistrate Appleton in the West Side police court yesterday issued a summons for Delaney's employer, John McCravey, a contractor of 783 Eleventh avenue.

"Your horse is in a frightful condition," the Magistrate told McCravey when the latter came to court, "and it is downright brutality to make him work or even

The horse, which the Magistrate had left the bench to inspect was covered with sores on its neck and back. McCravey

with sores on its neck and back. Mctravey said that a veterinary who was treating the horse had advised him to drive it.

Magistrate Appleton held McCravey in \$500 bail on a charge of crueity to animals. The charge against Delaney was dismissed in order that he might be used dismissed in order that he might be used the same proper had been player. as a witness against his employer. Magistrate Appleton attached a memorandum to the complaint papers saying that he had examined the horse and would willingly testify when McCravey is tried.

# Miss Gould Goes to the Catskills.

TARBYTOWN, July 22.-Miss Helen M. Gould with her secretaries and maids left this morning for Roxbury, Miss Gould's summer home in the Catskills. Lyndhurst will remain closed until Sep-tember. Following her custom Miss tember. Following her custom Miss Gould took the train to Yonkers and went

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The has been committed | closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" ery to investigate, prices, with additional news matter, are con-here has been no tained also in the night edition of THE EVENING

AND MAKES FUN OF PURSU-ING SAHLORMEN.

When the Atlanta Gets to Bush's the East Indian Simian Flees to Pier and Teases Longshoremen Too May He Entired Charms of the tientle Sex.

An East Indian monkey more than two feet long that had sailed three seas, the Adriatic, Mediterranean and the Atlantic, faces from the foretop of the Austrian-American steamship Atlanta at a polyglot ship's company from the shores of nearly By marrying a man whose name be- all the seas. Greeks, Italians, Hungarians, Austrians, Germans and Russians,

He was undisturbed and after a while Some of the nimble footed seamen made an effort to catch the monkey just after he got out of his cage on the forward deck at noon on Thursday, but he was too acrobatic and elusive, leaping along the wire of the wireless apparatus running seats for waiting patients and a large hall with stationary seats for waiting patients and a large out from for the trustees of the hospital. On the second story will be the medical amphitheatire, four wards, examination between the tormasta like a tightroper room. wire of the wireless apparatus running between the topmasts like a tightrope performer. Sometimes he annoyed the man in the crow's nest by dropping in suddenly and dropping out again before the lookout could look anywhere.

There were nearly two hundred other monkeys of various sizes, but none bigger than the fugitive, in worden cases for

than the fugitive, in wooden cages forward, and whenever they heard the free monkey chatter they made a great fuss. tugging at the bars of their prisons and screaming. No effort was made to capture the monkey at Quarantine. Capt Hreglich thought it would be an easier job at the steamship's pier at Bush's terminal in South Brooklyn.

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But it wasn't. The monkey had his eye on the possibilities of escape from his perch in the crosstrees. As soon as the ship was alongside the pier he came romping down the shrouds, skipping rat-lines by the dozen, and bounded on the pier, one of the biggest in the country eams and girders stretched aloft severa Beams and girders stretched aloft several blocks. The monkey finally got up among these after leading a lot of longshoremen a chase over boxes and bales, bags and bundles of freight from and bound for almost everywhere.

Thereafter until darkness the monkey amused himself in the intricacies of the coof supports. Occasionally, he took a

amused nimeer in the intricacies of the roof supports. Occasionally he took a drop to the floor, thus inviting longshoremen to the exertion of pursuit. He was up in the girders again before the swiftest man was within twenty feet of him.

He even ventured back on the Atlanta to say how-de-do to his similar shipmates. The sailors knew his eccentricities to

sailors knew his eccentricities to well to bother with trying to get him and he went back to the pier again. It was said that the animal dealer to whom he and the rest of the monkeys are con-signed might entice him back into cap-tivity to-day with a trained monkey of the gentle sex. the gentle sex The runaway was not the only monkey

that caused trouble on the trip. Nearly every day since the Atlanta sailed from Palermo, her last stop in Europe, monkeys escaped from the cages and had the whole crew running after them, with children of the immigrants looking on in laughing approval.
John Segala, the carpenter, the most

alert monkey chaser, lost a part of a finger in the mouth of a big fellow that objected to being hauled from the main rigging. He was left there over night and when he came down next day to sun himself on deck he was caught. Bad weather caused the death of twenty-five monkeys. The Atlanta is different from the usual SEIDEL ON PROPERTY RIGHTS.

ong distance liner that comes here. She carries live cattle to provide fresh meat for the crew and she had six left yesterday. She uses the Telefunken system of wireless and her skipper says that when he was in midocean he talked with the Eiffel Tower station in Paris and also had wireless discourse with Casarand also had wireless discourse wireless discourse with Casarand also had wireless discourse wireless with casarand also had wireless disco and also had wireless discourse with Casa

The cargo of the Atlanta is made up in part of Oriental rugs and carpets, lemons, grapes, olive oil and copper.

# But Neighbors Hearing Shot After Quarrel Belleved the Worst.

The inhabitants of the two apartment houses, the Norman and Sunderland, It at 520 and 530 West 136th street, were awakened too, too early yesterday morning by domestic repartee which seemed to come from a rear apartment.

"Who is paying for this passage to Europe?" said a man's voice.

"You very well know," said a woman

in pettish high C.
"No. I don't! No. I don't!"
"You do!"
"You do!"
"You do!"

"You do!"
At this point some one arose and shot a pistol off at a cat in the back court. The altercation ceased. Every one got up and stuck his head out of the window to see the lifeless body fall. They saw the cat's dying struggles.

There are people there who insist that a scandal has been hushed up

#### LAUNCH OF THE FRANCONIA. Big Cunarder for the Boston Service to Take the Water To-day

The Cunard steamship Franconia, which Wallsend-on-Tyne, will be the largest and fastest boat to enter Boston harbor She will make her first trip from this port. going to the Mediterranean, before

# OBITUARY. .

James A Crane, the Westfield, Mass paper manufacturer and relative to Senator W M. Crane, died at his home in that town late Thursday night, aged 62. He was born in Dalton December 24, 1837. His father was the late James B Crane and his grandfather was Zenas Crane, who in 1802 established his paper mill in Dalton, which has remained since in the hands of the Crane family and grown to be a large industry. After leaving school he went abroad. I pon his return he engaged in the manufacture of paper at Ballston Springs, N. Y. This was in 1867 and the following year the business was removed to Westfield, where it has since attalned large proportions. Mr. Crane was one of the large real estate owners of the town, his realty including several hundred acres, part of which is the Woronoco Park half mile racing track formerly admitted to membership in a New England circuit. Mr. Crane with his brother owned Welf Pit Stock Farm, on which many fine horses were bred. The most celebrated of these were bred. The most celebrated of these was Chronos, 2.12b<sub>2</sub>, Mr. Crane was president of the Noble Hospital and a director of the Hampden National Bank. He beionged to the Masonic fraternity. On January 17, 1833, he married Clara B. Eittreedize, daughter of the late Hon. Charles A. Kittreedige of Hinsdale, who survives him, with one son, James Brewer Crane, and a daughter, who recently became Mrs. William Ives Washburn, Jr., of New York.

William E. Miller, 71 years old, who claimed to be a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, died on Thursday night at his home, pit Gates avenue, Williamsburg, where he had a smail cigar and newspaper store. He was the son of A. S. Miller and was born in Ancram, Columbis county. He went to live in Brooklyn thirty-five years ago. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Abraham Mayer died yesterday in his apartment in the Hendrik Hudson, this city after a long tilmes. He was born at

and one daughter.

Abraham Mayer died yesterday in his apartment in the Hendrik Hudson, this city, after a long illness. He was born at Staudernheim, Germany, fifty-four years ago, came here as a youth and went to Texas, where he was the senior partner in the dry goods house of Mayer & Schmidt. Mr Mayer was a director of the Montefiore Home and a contributor to many charities. He leaves a widow and a son.

MONKEY FLITS ABOUT A SHIP NEW HOME FOR POLYCLISTE. Building on Fiftieth Street Much More Flaborate Than Old Hospital.

> for an eleven story basement and subbasement hospital to be built on the north side of Fiftieth street 280 feet east of Finds Champagne Effect in the Artif At. Frederick G. Do Witt and Lawyer Clar-Ninth avenue, at 341 to 349. The building will have a frontage of 95.10 feet and a depth of 98 feet, with a facade of brick and granite, and will be built so as to allow for three additional stories when

necessity requires. There will be a separate entrance for arrived at Quarantine yesterday, making physicians, which will be designated by a suitable inscription over the door, as will be the case with the separate en- of Mrs Mark Hanna trance for patients.

Across the front of the building over first story will be carved in the stone the dent left Kebo and slipped out to sea in forming the 540 steerage passengers, following: For the sick without regard the teeth of a gale that was howling up to race or creed."

The laundry, drug and store rooms will be in the basement and sub-basement. the passengers were likewise, but in- The first floor will contain a room for the dent's room, visitors' waiting room, stu-

> ward and museum will occupy the fourth floor: the fifth floor will contain sleeping rooms for the nurses and servants' dormitories; from the sixth to the eighth Rockland and Casco Bay
> floor inclusive will be the private rooms. The President made a the ninth floor will have private operating rooms and wards; the tenth floor will be given over to the isolation wards, officers

given over to the isolation wards, oncers, on urses, and servants dining rooms, and on the eleventh floor will be separate solariums for private patients, ward patients, and for the children.

This new building will be a decided improvement over the old building on Thirty-fourth street, which has been occurried by the Polychimic School and Hospital Burners of the Polychimic School Burner Thirty-fourth street, which has been pied by the Polyclinic School and Hospital for many years. The new building will be known as the Polyclinic Hospital, while the owner of record is the Polyclinic School and Hospital. The cost of this School and Hospital. The co-building is placed at \$500,000

# WORKING GIRLS HOME.

Faith's House in East Twelfth Street to Be Opened as One. St. Faith's House in East Twelfth street

has been bought for \$75,000 by Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Virginia Potter and rd Irvin, Miss Virginia Found be sea goer.

Henry Ollesheimer It will be sea goer.

"One of the things that forces itself "One of the things that forces itself a opened on September 1 as a working girls' home. St Faith's House was a venture of the late Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, wherein he established the New York Training School for Deaconesses. That school is erecting a new school building on the grounds of the Cathedral of St John the Divine It hopes to get into this new building in time to open the fall term.

The new scheme in Twelfth street will

be established because of the conviction on the part of the projectors that existing projectors that existing needs are not met long experience in work, but the venture itself is wholly new. In it will be afforded homes for working women who are able to pay \$3.50 a week and up, and it is believed that it can be made self-supporting and be provided and furnished without debt. Efforts are now making to raise \$50.000 of the nurchase making to raise \$50,000 of the purchase price, the cash down being \$25,000.

for capital and labor and declaring that | mont. much stress is hid upon the rights of property and not enough on the rights t life Mayor Emil Seidel of Milwaukee addressed a mass meeting here to-night as the closing feature of the eighteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Mr. Seidel said in

"I deny the pertinence of the demand for equal rights for capital and labor. It is economically unsound, morally wrong and in practice on the spur of the moment never used. It is a plea for equality of the creator and the creature. equality of the creator and the hand and machine, man and dollar, life and the box car. Capital creates nothing; and the box car.

is created. Capital is the result our applied to natural resources. When confronted with the emergen men will destroy property to save life.
If a building is in jeopardy we will sacrifice, one part to save another. Therefore I hold that when a dispute is on between an owner of property and his employees no one is justified to sacrifice any life even if the workingmen in their fury destroy property. The thought of shootdestroy property. The throws a brick in ing a man because he throws a brick in a car is monstrous. Destruction of property is wrong, but the destruction of labor is tenfold wrong. If a laborer victously destroys a box car he can be compelled to produce another box car and perhaps two box cars as a matter of punishment. If on the other hand the box car runs over a workingman that box car cannot produce another working-

#### will be launched to-day at the yard of CRIPPLED NEWSIF IN LUCK. Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson, Congressman and Judge Help Him to Get Coveted Stand.

Jeff Quinn, a one legged newshoy who has long sold papers at the Exchange place trolley terminal in Jersey City, She is 625 feet long, has an extreme beam of 72 feet and a displacement of 25,000 hosbled along on his crutch last night better tons. She will be propelled by twin screws and will bring Boston a day nearer to Liverpool. cent allowing him to conduct a newsstand on a triangular plot of land owned by the city under the Pennsylvania Railroad trestle at Newark avenue and Henderson tonka, for London;

raid Jeff. "is that the other fellers seem to be glad I got in right."

Jeff has an eye for business, and he realized some time ago that if he could

get a stand opposite the entrance to the new Hudson tube tunnel station he would be in soft. He asked his friends, Repre-sentative Eugene F. Kinkead and County

sentative Eugene F. Kinkead and County
Judge Robert Cary. to put in a good word
for him with the members of the Street
and Water Board, and then he crutched his
way to the City Hall to help himself.
President Thomas F. Rooney and Commissioner George J. Brackner said they
would be delighted to be of service to Jeff,
and as an evidence that they meant what
they said they took him around to the permit clerk's office and affixed their signatures to his application. Then George tures to his application. Then George T. Bouton, clerk of the board marked the application "no charge," and Jeff told the boys later that he guessed "that was

going some."

Jeff has got such a pull in City Hall circles that a number of the officials daily send a cierk to the ferry to buy a bunch of afternoon papers of the one legged newsie rather than patronize the two legged boys who drift into the big municipal building. il building. The officials like Jeff because he not only takes good care of himself but is helping to support a big family.

### pr. Rainsford to Preach in Plymouth Church Te-morrow.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford. formerly rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, will preach in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. He went to Europe some time o'clock. He went to Eurago to recuperate. He cently in good health.

TAFT FOR LONG VACATIONS

Thomas Rowe, architect, has filed plans THINKS TWO OR THREE MONTHS REST ABOUT RIGHT.

> Isn't Any Morning After Talks to Bar Harberers in Skipper Costume.

BAR HARBOR, July 22 - President Taft practically completed his stay in Bar Harbor this afternoon when he drove from the Kebo Valley Club over to Sea Harbor to become the luncheon guest

The Mayflower weighed anchor out in the harbor a few minutes after the Presi-The Presidential party will probably leave Seal Harbor on the yacht to-morrow morning for the Mount Desert ferry terminus on the mainland. There Maine Central

Mrs. Taft and the other women in the party will quit the special at Ellsworth. wenty miles inland, and will be driven to the home of Senator Eugene Hale The President and possibly some of the other men will go on into Bangor, where Mr. Taft will make an address in the early afternoon.

The President will return to Ellsworth Saturday evening and the whole party will stay at the Hale home until Sunday afternoon, when they will come back to Mount Desert to board the Mayflower for a sail down the coast to !siesboro.

The President made a speech to the Bar Harborites at noon to-day from the bandstand in the village green. The arrangement committee had advertised the speech in shop windows and a fairly large crowd, mostly villagers, was in the little park, although rain had been threat-

ening all morning

Before the President got through the rain did come, but Mrs. Taft, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Winthrop and other women on the stand stuck bravely by and waited until Mr. Taft wound up his address be-fore they scooted for their waiting rigs. The President spoke mainly on the value of vacations. Three months, or at least two months, he thought about

He came jogging up to the band stand on the front seat of a coach tooled by Philip Livingston of New York. He was more bronzed than ever and his blue serge double breasted coat, white flannel trousers and a white cap made him look like the commander of a deep

one of the things that forces heen upon the mind of one visiting such a country as this," said the President. "is the fact that the American people have learned a good deal in the last generation. In my father's time he thought, although a hard working law-yer that two weeks was ample vacation. yer, that two weeks was ample vacation time for the entire year, but the Ameri-can people have found that there is such a thing as exhausting the capital of one's health and constitution and that two or three months vacation after the hard and nervous strain to which one is sub-jected during the autumn and spring are necessary in order to enable one to continue his work the next year with that energy and effectiveness it ought to have." The President called Bar Harbor "the

most vitalizing summer resort in the United States and said that here are all the delightful effects of champagne in a prohibition State and without the uncomfortable consequences that follow the actual enjoyment of that liquid." The winters of Bar Harbor, the Presi-

SEIDEL ON PROPERTY RIGHTS.

Socialist Mayor Says They Bo Not Compare With Rights of Life.

Waterrown, Mis. July 22. Denying the pertinance of the demand for equal rights have chances are quite even that he has come either from Maine or Ver-

# THE SEAGOERS.

Nearly 2,000 Persons Sailing on Nine Outgoing Liners To-day.

The exodus of cabin passengers continues unusually heavy considering the liners sailing American steamship Cleveland, for Ply among her large list:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth Biggs, the Rev. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Oscood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Thorburn, Miss Pauline
Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Voss.
Prof. G. R. McDermott, Mrs. William
Warford Mills and Magnus Clarbolm, Swedish Comsul at this port. Sailing by the Cunarder Carmania, for

because they had been bought here and duty had once been paid on them. The appraiser said the appraisement was not Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. eorge H. Partridge, the Right Rev. P. J. (Reilly, Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, Robert f. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter, J. Darlington, Mrs. P. F. Collier and R. B. pham.

Passengers by the White Star liner Liverpool and Lady Poulett, Dr. J. H. Storer, the Rev. and Mrs Paul Revere Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs.

Passengers by the White Star liner for Queenstown, Holyhead and edric. Liverpool:

J. R. Agnew, Judge Charles H. Beckett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cable, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. W. Russell, Mrs. C. Vincent King, Frederic D. McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. H. Le Barre Jayne.

By the American liner St. Paul for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Dr. Haisted Boylan, the Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (aldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Walter F. Kingsley and George S. Waterlow.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Kroon land, for Dover and Antwerp: Mrs. Henry Draper, Mr and Mrs. J. Bridges, Dr. John S. Billings, William Bartlett, W. S. Kenyon and William

By the Atlantic Transport liner Minn "The best part of the whole business." said Jeff, "is that the other fellers seem to be glad I got in right." Jeff has an eye for business, and he Sailing by the Anchor liner Columbia,

> Mrs. Norman T. Ayres, Dr. W. T. Burch, frs. E. Charlton Fortune, Arthur Tod-unter, the Rev. R. M. Ryan and Sir John urray By the French liner Chicago, for Havre

# News of Plays and Players.

Mabel Hite and the players to support her in "A Certain Party" will assemble her in "A Certain Party" will assemble early next week in response to a call sent out by Hugh Ford, stage director. "A Certain Party" is a farce, with several songs, written by Edward W. Townsend and Frank Ward O'Malley. It is scheduled for an early opening in New York.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., announced yesterday that he had completed arrangements for the production of five musical comedies for use in vaudeville. The first of these thirty minute musical comedies will be launched in New York in September.

Missing Girl Found-Man With Her

girl who has been missing from her home at 1536 Washington avenue. The Bronx, was found by detectives yesterday in a house at 1142 Intervale avenue with a

young man who said that he was Harry Todd of 1184 Stebbins avenue. Todd was looked up on a serious charge and the girl was sent to the Gerry society

BRIEFS IN GRESSER'S BEHALF. District Attorney Cites Precedents for

Dismissal of the Indictment. Briefs were handed up to Justice Garretson in the Queens County Supreme Court yesterday by District Attorney mosphere of Maine and Says There ence Edwards on the motion made by Mr. Edwards on behalf of Borough President Gresser to dismiss the indictment in which Gresser is charged with auditing a fraudulent claim. Peyond referring to the law and citing a number of au-thorities on similar cases Mr. De Witt does not seek to argu ethe case, but his brief contains this paragraph:

As to the falsity of the bill audited by the defendant in this case, I do not think the defendant will aftempt to maintain that the bill was a just and valid claim, as the evidence goes to show that the same was false as a whole and that no part of the same was valid and that no material had been furnished and no services rendered as set forth in the bil Mr. De Witt's brief sets forth that in

Mr. De Witt's brief sets forth that in order to find an indictment it must be shown that the defendant had guilty knowledge of the transaction before he signed the bill, and it is on this one point that the indictment hinges. In his brief, after summing up the evidence, Lawyer Edwards says:

It is respectfully submitted that if the ase were presented to a trial jury by

prosecution upon the evidence contained in this record the court would take the question from the jury by advising an Justice Garretson is to hand down his decision next Monday morning.

Another matter of interest in the graft situation yesterday was a taxpayer's suit begin by William L. Woodill through his attorney. J. Edward Murphy of 42 Broadway. Manhattan, to compel Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick to furnish Mr. Woodill with a certified copy of the evidence taken in his graft in-

of the evidence taken in his graft investigation in Queens borough. This testimony is necessary to help support the charges filed in Albany by Lawyer Caldwell and his committee this week. Papers in the action were served on Commissioner Fosdick yesterday and it is anticipated that the motion will shortly corrected. come up for argument before Justice Bischoff in a special term of the Supreme Court in Manhattan.

#### AFRAID TO SLIGHT BRYAN Indiana Democrats Will Invite Him to Speak in That State

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22 - After a protracted discussion, in which it appeared that it was the sense of the members of the Democratic State committee that the party could not afford to put a slight upon William J. Bryan, the committee fecided to-day to invite him to make speeches in Indiana this fall.

The candidates on the State ticket were present and when the conference adourned Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon, chairman of the campaign committee

"Everybody agreed that the party should invite Mr. Bryan to speak in Indiana this year. We all like him and be lieve in him, and there was not a dissenting voice on the proposition to ask him to come into the State. At the proper time State Chairman Jackson will him the invitation."
It was the belief of those present that

Bryan would accept the invitation. In fact one or two of those at the conference said they understood that Bryan had al-ready let it be understood that he would accept.

There has been some doubt as to just what Bryan would do with the invitation to speak in this State because of the local option situation. The Democratic State platform declares for the substitution of city and township option for county option, and it has been pointed out that since Bryan is fighting for county option in Nebraska it would be embarrassing for him to make city and township option speeches in this State. It has even been said that the Anti-Saloon League would invite him to make county option speeches in Indiana. accept.

# MRS. PELL'S NECKLACE DUTY Objects to Paying on Diamonds She Took

day will carry away close to 2,000 travellers Col. Robert M. Thompson, who arrived for European ports. The Hamburg- on Thursday by the White Star liner Adriatic, brought a pearl necklace which mouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, has she had purchased abroad and on which she desired to pay duty. She had neglected to declare that four diamonds set Dr. H. M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman in the rope of pearls had been bought Grey, S. J. Suffern, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. in this country and taken to the other

book Mrs. Pell remarked that she though the diamonds should not be appraised because they had been bought here and

marking that he would compromise the matter by sending the necklace to the Appraisers' Stores so that the Board of Appraisers might determine the dutiable value of it. Mrs. Pell said she was satisfied, but she did not really see why she should have to pay except for the pearls. She had the diamonds set into the necklace in France. She said she had not thought it possible that she would be called upon pay duty on the diamonds and that declaration.

## OUEENS CITY YARD CROWDED. Nine Laborers and Five Foremen -Two Rollers to Be Watched.

Several days ago Comptroller Prender gast received a communication suggesting that as a sidelight on the Gresser Kings county by Chairman Dix. administration of Queens be should in-

laborer and two foremen who were supposed to be employed in the yard. The foreman in charge of the yard said he couldn't give a full list of the men working under him because three men whose names he could not recall had only recently been transferred to the yard.

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Four watchmen, Mr. Prendergast says,
were employed to look after the yard.
The Comptroller says all that they had to

watch were 'two iron rollers used to flatten the surface of the highways, and men no doubt guard them from being stolen." One of the watchmen is a saloon keeper and with regard to him Mr. Pren-

"It is hard to understand how he can be on the job watching from midnight until 8 A M, and then give to his salocn Josephine Knoch, a fourteen-year-old

# Bishop O'Connor's Return.

Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Catholic

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# M'COOEY NOT NETTLED.

Brooklyn Leader Didn't Want a Place on State Executive Committee. John H. McCocey, Democratic leader in Brooklyn, yesterday took occasion to deny that he had felt slighted because he

had not been named as one of the three members of the State committee from "There is no trouble, "he said, "over the vestigate the manner in which the cor- failure of Mr. Dix to place me on the vestigate the manner in which the corporation yard at College Point was managed. Mr. Prendergast took the tip.

It was found by Mr. Prendergast's inspectors that there were employed in the yard nine laborers and that to supervise the work of these men there were five foremen. The inspectors were were five foremen. The inspectors were

> of divorce in the Supreme Court vesterday from her husband, Edwin F. Maynard, a player in Louis Mann's theatrical

company. The decree is granted on the grounds of Maynard's misconduct with a woman named as Mrs. Jack Akins in a Jetsey City hotel on November 12, 1909. Mrs. Maynard receives the custody of her two-year-old daughter Eile Beath of the Rev. Charles W. Elder. Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder of Brooklyn yesterday started for Denver, Col., to attend the funeral

of his fathor, the Rev Charles W. Elder of his father, the Rev Charles who died in that city on Thursday. The who died in that city on Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Elder was in his eighty-second Rev. Mr. Elder was a graduate of the Uni-Bishop John J. O'Connor of the Catholic year. He was a graduate of the Uni-Diocese of Newark will return to-day on versity of Kentucky and for many years the North German Lloyd steamship was a minister in the denomination of Kaiserin Auguste Victoria from a Continental trip and his periodical visit to the Vatican.